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All transient advertisements must be paid for in ing how to dispose of their silk.

At present there are lots of coccoons that

Darry Lagran can be found on sale in Kunsas Mr., at the book store of H. Glick, H. Fast Mh.

The EAGLE has the largest circulation of any faily paper in Kansas and recers more territory has not two foods after some field and parties desiring information are invited to call at the headquarters, where they will be welcome at any time.

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Mr. John F. McLean, Chicago, is at the their propagation.

B. T. Wharton, of Topeka, arrived last colony at this point.

Mr. A. W. Wilson, Kingman, was in the city last night.

James Garvey, traveling passenger agent of the Wabash, and C. H. Docksbuy, of months by keeping the cocous in a place and thus held until the communication grater the interests of the traveling ment of the next season in April.

Yesterday's clearings amounted to \$114,-4s5.42. The clearings for the same day one year ago were \$104,084.06.

ise of being a fast one.

arrangements to be out Tuesday next. It ment in the silk industry. is thought quite probable that at least one. It is the intention of the association to

Wayren-Two young ladies to write Apply at this office at once.

Miss Anna Olmesorg, of Anthony, Kan. is in the city visiting friends. Miss Anna has many warm friends here. She is now awakened to justify the investme

empany with Rev. Hougland of the city, with an orchard and sold to the m made the Eagle's cyrica pleasant visit

Mr. Fitz Simmons, of the St. Louis Republic, came up from the territory last evening. He says that the settlers have practically all left the outlet, and that the soldiers will have little to do. Large distinct handor portion of their time to it. tricts, however, have been burnt over and a

line is in the city making arrangements tunity to see exactly what there is for everybody to go over the mountains before abandoning any other calling in during the coming hot season. Capt. Tils. which he may at present be engaged. bitts who has been looking after this territory is on the sick list and side tracked at sion of 5 per cent for instructions, assistwithin a few days and again make the As an investment few enterprises prom-

last Monday, resolved, among other things, that in a matter lying very close to their balancerm friends, among the daily papers many of them must feel very friendly at to cents each, the price the association awards at least one daily, or its editor, agrees to pay, will gross 8800. From this judging from the numbers who have called amount deduct the outly of 830, and a net on us this week, the record for yesterday profit remains of \$460. again being no less than five, and of al-

who know him as a young gentleman of talent, worth and honesty, left yesternlay for Middleboro, Kentucky, a booming JOINTHE 1 monatain town, where he will go into relatect's office. Mr. Ruggles is on old Wichita boy, is something of an artist, omething of a chemist and something of a philosopher, but in whatever line he may be engaged in, he is perfectly reliable and all his friends in this city wish him unbounded success in his new field.

Mr. Keefer, of Kansas City, and Mr. Ferrin called yesterday to say or rather to by the EAGLE reporter's account of the ball, the proceeds to pay expenses to be inway and the how the Valley Center motor | curred in certain lines. line track came to be taken up or partly taken up by Mr. Keefer, who claims that mittees are getting along nicely with the he bought in good faith. Of all the matter work. The advertising feature is reaching we know nothing personally, and the re-out on all the railroads, and in every city porter was only giving the news straight town and haralet, and there is no doubt s he learned it. However, as it is a matter | but the result will be thousands of visitors which is to go to the courts, it can make | in the city. little difference what the public understanding of the matter is or what even a newspaper may assert as a more item of social last evening at the A. O. U. W. hall the party with some of his immitable ber of the board and chairment of commit

WESTERN SILK.

FARM LEASED NEAR THE CITY-COLONY TO BE FORMED-REEL AND MILL IN PROSPECT.

Silk Raising for Profit-A Practical Statement of the business-The Association Offers Inducements that Commend It to the Thinking Public.

By a giance at the silk statistics and a comparison of figures for the past few years one can see that this industry promises to be one of vast importance to the country at large. Millions of dollars worth is imported every year which added to the home production brings the figures

ay canuses—in this city and structus.

Sharp have undertaken the raising of silk worms under the impression that old subtracts a week. The paper may extracted by postal card or by debaptone (No. 56) of will be served early and regularly, triggillarly, burneds or change of address should be reperted work, and as a natural consequence in the top of the Whitaker Packing of work, and as a natural consequence work, and as a natural consequence in the convention.

No. 26

No. 26 work, and as a natural consequence have given up in disgust after have given up in disgust after a year's experiment. The majority how ever, have devoted sufficient time and thought to it to make the venture an ex- an invitation, or rather citation, to appear are of advertising shall be as low as those of perimental success, but have failed to before the interstate commerce con realize the profit on account of not know- sion, who meet in Topeka today.

are waiting a market because the owners do not know how to dispose of them and they naturally do not want to prosecute

M. E. church desire to return thanks to tongues to conquer.

The first book he bought, the beginning ils as with the flookery. Chicago, where tracts for foreign advertising will be made, they naturally do not want to prosecute are files of the paper can be seen. S.C. the industry further until a markel opens the industry further until a market opens

I where fless of the paper can be seen, awith, Agrent indexes of the EAGLE when it New York City in for the product.

The Western Silk association, at room 3, in grant at the address given above, and indices for enternalments of any kind in the hard singular entering and in the charged of the rate of new early per law per day, and most classified and will not be run as pure realing inst sufficient to cover the actual expenses the. of the sale or to give parties the necessary

and wing decoration of the moth. It is claimed that this is the most hardy Hon. E. B. Ailen left for Topeka last Their food is the leaves of the apple tree night. Mr. R. S. Odell, Topeka, is at the Carey, and productive of any known species. Their food is the leaves of the apple tree and this climate is peculiarly adapted to Thomas, G. H. Blackwelder, George 1.

Palmer will be in charge of the proposed

At present in order to introduce the Bert Simmons, of Winfield, spent yester—city has been leased for the season and it is said that a half million of coccoons will These moths will naturally come out of

Mr. F. E. Stockbridge, Kansas City, is at the coccoon in April and by the first of is Manhattan. May the eggs will be ready for hatching Mr. G. W. Stevens, Medicine Lodge, is at and may be put upon the trees where they are left until the coccoons are ready for Deputy U. S. Marshal C. E. Short was in market. Their only enemy is the birds and they are protected from these by a Mr. A. V. Alexander, Winfield, was in cheese cloth covering which be city last night. J. K. Zimmermann, of Kansas City is whole tree if necessary. During stopping at the Occidental.

E. H. Brunsell, of Harper, was calling on but scarcely any work is attached to the friends in the city yesterday. E. H. Bunnell, of Harper, was calling on triends in the city yesterday.

J. P. Martin, of Oklahoma City, is in the city attending to some business matters.

L. P. Martin, of Oklahoma City, is in makes it its business to give full instructions from time to time as the beginner requires it. The worms spin for eight days. Mrs. Rudolph Hatfield and her mother, but the rocoons are not gathered until the latter part of June. The moth does not visiting friends. and its exit may be retarded for several months by keeping the cocoons in a cool

Each cocoon contains on an average 4,000

The councilmen in the city, are making easy to estimate the value of an invest-this will be a second,

erect a plant for reeling purposes, which is not a very expensive matter. The ma- First M. E. church on Saturday evening. chimery may be safely estimated at less March 29, taking "Siberia" as his subject wrappers; must be rapid writers; also need than a cost of \$1,000. This will naturally The speaker's familiarity with the subject lead to the establishment of silk mills and his pleasing and forcible delivery within another year. Several capitalists make these lectures of absorbing interest. are already pledged to take this matter up as soon as the association can demonstrate baying thoroughly familiarized bimself was formerly a resident of Wichita and that an interest wide spread enough can be with

her way to visit at her old home, La view for a colony, and the preliminary ar-Miss Paimer has already a location in tiles Rev. T. B. Forbish of Milwanker in date. A quarter section will be planted Excits a cyrica pleasant visit of this colony, especially adapted to silk Rev. Forbish is the enjering culture, in about four or five acre lots. tendent of Unitarian churches throughout | One acre, it is estimated, should accomme the west; is an highly intellectual and on- date about 20,000 worms, or \$800 worth of and speaks of what he has seen.

In order to make this business a thou ough and sure success to the individual From the Albaquerque Merning Democ silk raiser, it is advisable to cultivate enough cocoons to pay one for devoting | te

The association, however, will, for small consideration, take entire care of the cocoons for the first sen-Mr. W. R. Peck, representing the Scenie son, thus giving an investor an oppor-The association will charge a commis-

out ance, etc., to beginners ise better and surer return

The Ministerial Association, of Wichita, Two hundred pairs eccoons at \$1.50....\$30 THE INVESTMENT

> Total outlay... Two pairs of cocoons should yield at That may all be true, but least 30,000 worms or new cocoons which

This is the result of three months' work, and one person can, if they so desire, care for four times the number of worms, thus Charles Ruggles, who is esteemed by all increasing their net profit to \$1,840 on an

JOIN THE PARADE.

Last night Patriarchs Militant Canton No. 5, decided to join in the Genl. Algier and a number of other secret societies There is no doubt but the procession will se one of the finest ever witnessed in the state and the day all in all will be a grand

The finance committee yesterday got along very nicely selling tickets for the

The general committee and sub com-

on Market street.

This is the last day in which citizens can register and thereby save their right to The apathy is unexplainable. Two thousand names of solid men ought to be added who reads this make?

DIED SUDDENLY.

Mrs. Jane L. Maddux died suddenly veslarge circle of friends to mourn their loss. boyho The funeral will take place today at 3 p. m. from the residence.

GONE BEFORE THE COMMISSION.

CARD OF THANKS.

The Ladies Aid society of Dodge Avenue tion of twenty-nine dollars, net proceeds of her entertainment given at the Enterprise block Tuesday evening. Also to those who so ably assisted her, and to Mr. Daratt in particular, as he was untiring in his efforts to make the entertainment a also Prof. Alexander and the West Side orchestra for some excellent music.

as also that of W. A. Thomas, who among the first chosen and notified. The committee properly stands: M. M. Mur-Mr. John F. McLean, Chicago, is at the their propagation.

Prof. Carl Brann, of Bangor, Me., will be in the city in a few days who with Miss be in the city in a few days who with Miss penter.

Douglas, J. O. Davidson, W. D. McLary, Cormick, G. W. Walters and A. T. Carpenter.

TERRITORY NOTES.

Mr. C. Cannon, Peabody, was in the city esterday.

Bert Shumons, of Winfield, spent yester city has been leased for the season and if. Deputy T. P. Christy came up last night ing one Hibbert in Dover on the 9th. These prisoners had been taken from the Sedgwick jail to Kingfisher to have a pre-liminary hearing. They were both bound hair of my head." From 1845 till his death gests that no fire of any kind shall be alover and the bond fixed at \$150 rnd he took a very active part in the anti-slav-\$500 respectively.

\$500 bonds.

tired as soon asthe president's orders heard.

Mr. George Kennan will lecture at the Mr. Kennan has travelled extensively

The true inwardness of this barbarous rangements will be concluded at an early custom of exiling which has made Russia date. A quarter section will be planted notorious, is told by Mr. Kennan as by an eve witness, while many thrilling incidents in his own life add an interest to the

He has devoted his best years to travel

COMPLEMENTARY TO WICHITA

The New Mexico delegation of cattlemen the Interstate Cattlemen's convention at Fort Worth, in the vestibule palace car Streator, assembled, being desirons of ex- is believed many of them were arous pressing their appreciation of the kindly welcome extended them at Wichita, Kan. March 10th, do, on motion, pass the follow-

Resolved. That the delegation of cattle Resolved, That the delegation of cattle men from New Mexico to the Interstate Cattlemen's convention, held at Fort Worth, March 11, 12 and 14, are cordially extended to the mayor, board of trade, Union Stock Yards company and effizience (Wichita, Kan., for the hearty reception given them on the 10th inst., and for the generous hospitality shown by the handuct, speeches of welcome at the board of trade rooms and by the delightful drive over the city and to the stock yards and packing houses. That the hospitality and parking houses. That the hospitality and exterprise of the Wichita people and the recollection of their beautiful city will ever be treasured by the members of this delegstion as one of the most pleasant inci-

ents in their lives; and Resolved, That the Albuquerque Morn-ag Democrat be requested to print these

MASONIC BANQUEP.

resolutions, W. B. SLAUGHTER, Chairman,

Yesterday the Scottish Rite masons con-ferred the 90, 31 and 32d degrees on eight andidates from Newton, Pittsburgh and this city. The membership now amounts present and assisted in the ceremon They expressed themselves highly gratified procession on Tuesday next. The Uniform at the manner in which the work was done Rank K, of P, it is thought will also join and at the perfection and completeness of the paraphernalla used in the several de-After the work was done the brothers sat down to a magnificent banquet prepared under the supervision of Bro. Ed Goldberg at degree which was en

> visitors from neighboring consist The menu was as follows: Olives Probles Budishes.
> Raw Select Obstess,
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Francisco Caron Compagnet Francisco Caron Caron Caron Caron Caron Caron Parish Speeches were made by Judge Signs, Judge Glenn, W. F. Puert, G. F. Lenyan SOURS

The sermon-lecture by Rev. T. B. Forregister and thereby save their right to vote at the spring election: the last chance to protect their own interests by casting and teachings of Theodore Parker, was a rare intellectual and inspirational uplift. their ballot for men that they can trust, or against men in whom they have no faith. Mr. Forbush was a successor of Mr. Parker in a West Roxbury pulpit, and enjoyed a The registration books as yet make but a personal acquaintance with him, Many meagre, a beggarly showing of taxpayers. ago remember the story in one of the reading books about a boy's awakened con-science when he lifted his hand to kill a to the registration books today. What harmless reptile that he met in his path, answer does the unregistered individual. The boy in the act of striking, thought be heard a voice saying "do not kill it." On running home to ask his mother who spoke, she said "some say it was con-Mrs. Jane L. Maddux died suddenly yes-terday morning at her residence on South seems that the boy Parker was the origi-Water street at 8 o'clock. Heart failure and of the school book hero. Mr. Forbush wit and humor and the latest McGint was the cause of her death. Her age was 60 years and 5 months, and she leaves a well authenticated incident of Parker's tonight, tomorrow matines and evening

While at Harvard he was frequently. consulted by the professers on points of

nice scholarship.
But as a preacher Mr. Parder was preminent. He read the German philosophy and criticism and put the kernel of it in strong Yankee phrase gladly heard by the mmon people. But some of the uncommon people, the ministers and deacons even in his own denomination, did not hear him so gladly.

They thought that since he set himself against the doctrine of an infallibly in-spired bible, that therefore he must be an

nemy to religion As a preacher Mr. Forbush regards Theo dore Parker as the greatest of the century. Not that he was the most learned or the more judgment we most cultivated; not that he had the ing in alarms. strongest logic or the most elegant diction. than be. Though arrested by the authori- be

Each cocoon contains on an average 4,000 yards and is worth 40 cents, and this price the association guarantees to pay to all producers.

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The first alarm was from 819 East Doug in will meet with Mrs. mourned, for one of New England's bright est stars had set? Mr. Parker building occupied by Chung Wong Lee For ago were \$104.284.06.

Barney Levi sold his grey calt to W. H.
Devey yesterday for \$1200. The colt is a major 4 years old, and is said to give promise.

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The bayer may get 200 eggs from one pair The bayer may get 200 eggs from one pair, but 100 worms is a safe calculation to raise and the visit to Hutchison some weeks ago here, worn and wasted, the other I have from one pair. From these figures it is was one of the jolly times referred to, and planted in America, where it will live and thought throughout the land "

Rev. Powell, of Topeka, will give the ermon this evening. Mr. Forbush will speak again on Saturday evening.

INCREASING ACTIVITY.

Mr. Nixon Elliott was yesterday offered \$18,000 cash for a lot on the south side of Douglas avenue between Fifth and Mead. He would not accept saying that it would take a couple more thousand to cause him pecially the hardships of the Siberian exto think seriously of parting with the property. Some of the leading real estate irms reported yesterday that they had been having a number of calls for property recently. There are four big deals on hand which will call for over \$200,000 cash, with no back talk" or back payments. dealers in real estate are much pleased over the situation and are quite certain of the

Onite a number of strangers are in the city, many of them out on a prospecting our to look over the west to estimate the inducements for making investments Some are looking for homes and over the inducements for engaging in business. come to Kansas by thengitation created by the immigration bureau and other organ for Kansas, Mr. C. C. Turner, of El Do rado, stated yesterday that many easter people had come to his county looking around, as a result of the efforts at letting the outside world know something of the facts concerning the state. Similar reports mite certain that already every county in the state is being benefitted from the ci forts made to advertise Kausus

On the 5th of April an excursion leaves Michigan for Kansas, and will reach the state two or three days later. It grew out of the fact that many people there were anxious to come to Kansas, and an excur sion, on reduced rate, was the result Some are coming to one point and some to another, and all in all Kansas will get them. Some other excursions are being worked up and will head for Kansas withit a few days in addition to those secured by the immigration bureau, the first of the bureau series coming on the 28d of April.

AN AGREEABLE SURPRISE.

Miss Ida Dennis of 217 North Fourth avenue was pleasantly surprised by a number of young friends last night. She proved herself equal to the emergency and arrived that it was one of the most pleasure evenings of their existence. During the evening refreshments were serred games and divers amusements chased the pleasant hours away. Amongst those present were the Misses Mary and Lillie joyed by eighty-five members and a few allisson, Jennie and Millie Gallagher Florence and Nettie Dumphry, Agna and olsty Lendi, Fannie, Jennie and Limie Dennis, Mesers, Jamie and Freddy Barkermer, Lloyd Fulton, S. Dumphry, B. Tom-linson, Fred Smith, George Fisher and

W. 007 (C. O.)

There will be a special meeting of the board of managers at the Y. W. C. A. The Degree of Honor gave an enjoyable and others. Mr. Collins also entertained moons this afternoon at 4.76. Every mem I tees are requested to be present.

terday, but the majority did not appear to be of the prominent tax payers or those most likely to watch closely the candidates with reference to capability; honesty and integrity. Most of those that called or be elected.

There are many schemes on foot, some of them quite amusing, and indicate con-siderable interest on the part of some of the candidates.

AMUSEMENTS.

The advance sale was good yesterday and

well authenticated incident of Parker's boyhood.

Parker's father was a farmer near Lexington. Mass., and Theodore worked on the farm and studied at odd hours. At 14 be asked for a day off. No one knew where he went till he came back. "Where have you been?" asked his mother when he returned at night. "To Cambridge, and passed the freshman examination for Harvard," was the reply. Cambridge was sixteen miles distant and he had walked both ways and passed the examination, all in one day.

It is said he read Latin at 10 and Greek at 12 years of age. While at Harvard he studied all the known languages and persual tonight tomorrow mathee and evening. The play has been produced in Buffulo even in Buffulo the extreme. Charles Burke was a good Littleton Snaggs, the lawyer and hotel keeper.—Buffalo Courier.

"We, Us and Co." will be produced at the Crawford Grand on Tuesday night, the 25th, for one night only. The seats will be on sale Saturday morning. This musical comedy is well known to the amuse ment public and has lost none of its or iginal drawing powers by many repeti-tions. Several new features have been added to the production, which is now hav-ing a more successful run than ever be-fore.

Chief Walden thinks that the fire depart ment could do more efficient service if more judgment would be exercised in turncouncil will probably frame an ordinance but he had more than an ordinary amount of those graces and powers and fused them alarms and govern the burning of rubbish to more effectually reach the cases of false into one element of serength by an intense moral sentiment. Theodore Parker knew were bonfires and prairie fires burning in bim in Fanniel hall and ordered him to stop speaking, he heeded not till the time one was burning rubbish on the West Side stop speaking, he heeded not till the time one was burning rubbish on the West Side to close, when he said: "Gentlemen, I will and the fire alarm was turned in, calling lowed within the city limits after dark and Mr. Christy states that all of the joints in Kinglisher were raided and put under stop bonds.

ery agitation. He was much interested in making Kansas a free state. None, in fact, labored more heroically for that end notify him. On windy days these fires may

S500 bonds.

The troops are marching toward the Cherokee strip but Mr. Christy thinks that no one will be found in the strip to that no one will be found in the strip to that no one will be found in the strip to the common of oust. He says that all of the boomers reheard.

The three fundamental principles of Parker's philosophy are: First, the perfection of God: second, the growing perfection of mar: third, the naturalness of religion. Far from being an atheist, he carday for the uniform rank Knights of was a theist through and through. It The arrangements were completed yesterday for the nuiform rank Knights of Pythias to go to Hutchison this evening.

They leave over the Santa Fe, on the 4 o'clock train, in a special car, and will be joined by the Newton division. The night will be spent instituting a division of the uniform rank, and at 6 o'clock they leave the first through and through the telephone that the south hall of Gartheld university was on fire which was not a fact. If the fact had been stated No. 4 would have been sent to their assistance, which would have been ample protection and the major portion of the city would not have been left almost unprotected for beath, reached Boston, strong men wept, several hours.

R. Miller and fully covered by insurance The second alarm was from Water street labor still for freedom of human hand and between Central and Elm. at 3.30 p. m., and proved to be a shed in the mar and belonging to the Colored Baptist church. It was burned up but no other damage vas done. The probable loss is \$25.

The next alarm was from the West side The fourth alarm was from the Garfield A prairie fire had gotten in rather close proximity to the south hall and a stack of traw near by had caught which created a

and watched the blaze die out when the straw was consumed. This morning at 1 o'clock a fire alarm announced that the United Brethren hurch building on South Washington av was on fire. The department found the rear end of the building being consumed rapidly and fire spread over the roof and into the cupola. The frame work was aved but building is left in a very bud plight. As to the origin of the fire it was tated that some weeds were burned near

the building early last evening. THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT

City vs. Jones Nevaryer; plea of goilty; entence \$1 and costs.

City vs Thomas Smith; plea of guilty; James H. Lynch vs E. W. Withite: Judge nent for plaintiff for \$400.00; also J ment for plaintiff vs Western Farm Mort page company for \$429.34.

Central National Bank vs H. L. Pierce dismissed without prejudice at cost of Wright vs Wright; divorce refused. State vs Murphy was on trial pesterday before a jury in this court. Murphy is one of the three charged with burglarizing the

sidence of R. P. Murdock several works Marilla A. McCafferty vs. John Mc-Cafferty is a suit for divorce filed pester-day, the couses of action being extreme cruelty and failure to provide.

PERMITTE COURT. M. W. Levy made settlements yesterday as guardian of estate of Mable Lawson, a John J. Reeves, deceased; as guardian of ferman Price, deceased.

Fink minors vs estate of C. C. Chivington, deceased, hearing of report of referee, No couples agreed to marry yesterday, COMMENT PLEAS COURT.

Fairmount college vs A. L. Houck was till on trial yesterday and the eviden-The civil docket will be assigned in this

ably the most inhorizon as well as the most regular mining for gent is done by the antein Arizona and Colorado. Either because the anis want the publies as an outer cover ourt today at 1:30 p. m., and attorneys are actified and requested to be present. State vs George Jackson, dismissed on bem invide, ther frequently make about account of the absence of the prosecuting of all sorts, smoog them smethyds, topened and other valuable jewels. People in the John Copner, receiver, vs Joseph Gertels, dismissed at cost of pinintiff. to problem your where you and works are car-Debox T. Hincide vs. McMahan and Mis

Leggold Well & Co. ex J. P. Wilson, adament for pinintiff for \$484.12 Openheimer Rros. & Volte as J. P. Wilex; Judgment for plantiff for ettl 12

souri Pacific railroad, distressed at cost of

STREET, CONTRACTOR The usual round of civil work occupied

I have been a constant Sufferer for years (from about Nov. 1st until the following JUNE) from severe colds in my head and throat, in fact the whole mucous tissue, from the nose down to and including the bronchial tubes, was more or less affected. It was fast developing into CHRONIC CATARRH. I had tried most known remedies and was Finally PERSUADED last March to POND'S EXTRACT. I snuffed it up my nose and inhaled use POND'S EXTRACT. it—gargled my throat with It and swallowed it. IT RELIEVED ME WONDERFULLY AND HAS EFFECTED ALMOST A RADICAL CURE. I HAVE USED IT FOR BURNS, BRUISES, AND SPRAINS, AND BELIEVE IT INVALUABLE IN SUCH CASES. I BELIEVE ALSO THAT NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT IN THE HOUSE FEELING AS I DO THAT IT COMPRISES A WHOLE PHARMACOPŒIA WITHIN ITSELF. FREDERICK E. FINCK, New York.

BE SURE to get the genuine. SEE LANDSCAPE TRADE MARK on bottle wrapper. POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 FIFTH AVENUE, New York.

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123 to 127 N. Main Street.

Millinery Second Floor,

We must talk to you a little more about millinery. tions here are prodigal be-We have never been fixed so wond the power of competian artiste.

MUNSON & MCNAMARA.

the justices courts yesterday. No war

POLICE COURT

rested yesterday on information received from Winfield. It seems that the informa-

tion filed against them at. Winfield is for

delivery wagon, was arrested for driving over the sidewalk, and and fined \$1. Car

rie Carson was fined \$1 and costs for dis turbing the peace in the packing house

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A meeting of the board of directors of

until Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when it will meet with Mrs. Johnson, 437 South

A Graphite Shell.

years ago was turned up by the workmen at

the north pier of the custom house wharf

covered memento is nothing more nor less

than a shell, all loaded, primed and ready

feet deep in the sait mud ever since it was

thrown into the city by one of Gen. Gill-

"the late unpleasantness." These memen-

toes of the "Swamp Augel" are not infre

quently dug up around the city by workmen

while excevating for building purposes, but the remarkable thing about this one is that

it has been completely converted into graph-

s about a foot and a haif long and several

inches in diameter, and still wears a villain-

ous look, which makes one a little careful is

handling it, especially when attention is called

to the percussion caps whice pretrude inno-

Guests Always Weighed.

and the parting guests. At the first con

venient opportunity, after being shown to

his bedroom, the guest is weighed, the entry

made in a book, and he is weighed again on

the morning of his departure. The book in

which this record is kept is a builty volume.

perhaps one of the most interesting collec-

other signatures is that of "Salisbury," with

on his just visit to Sandringham the premier

weighed just over eighteen stone, a record

A Weman's Bespect for a Man.

their own abilities to provide for themselves.

Ants as Miners.

ing the shallow, send them to this east, asper

sold at good priors - New York Commercial

The director of the Park exposition fig-

city for surangers during its continuance.

It is said by expects in the west that prob

That which a girl in any walk of life ad-

ions of autographs in the world.

The Prince of Wales has long instituted a

leasing custom of weighing both the coming

cently from the end .- Charleston News,

its by the action of its sait surroundings.

Onits a curious relic of the hombardment

day, March 21, at 4 o'clock.

William McCall and J. Wilson were ar

rants were returned.

well in this departmen as to- tion. Every stock is crowdday. Miss Patton is a genu- ed with buyers except in the ine artiste. Every little hat, morning hours. To be sure no matter what the price, a crowd is inspiring, but you has the style and touch of can't get so much attention. Try morning for shopping.

Namara

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

Every day, normal condi-

BUCKSON & MONANAUA.

ENO,

The Furniture Man. \$5 00 to \$15 00 for



The Mizpah society will meet with Miss The Kind of Women We Want, Hellar, No. 245 North Topeka avenue, Fri-I tell you this lethe sort of women we want home better, the husband better, and whose name will not be written in bram, but in the great life book by him who knows the bears and who judges, not severely, but justly of this standold city some five-and-twenty You think there are no women like this Plenty of them, my friend. But knew band out no sign to tell you of their wirtues an while digging for a foundation. This rust their learning unless you can call a sign sweet manner, a womanly presence, and sympathetic word. They are to be four They are to be found for business, which has lain imbedded twenty everywhere. In the shops, among the work-ers, and even, strange as it may seem, Among the off conted four impered for to be how more's guns during that interesting period of fashionable does not always mean take boru

bad. -- Cor. Louisville Confler-Journal, Victoria's Chango of Name,

It is not generally known, Limnic, that the parents of the queen intended to carleten be? "Alexandrina Victoriae," and, it was only just before the haption took piece that a bange was made in favor of "Alexandrina Victoria," The reason two that there but been much talk in connection with the Queen Caroline acapstal of M. Bergusto's coughter who was generally spoken of as "La petite Victorine," and it wastberefore decided that princes a name which would recall ownsheif waxmuch better to furget as seen as possible, Tresco.

A War of Flowers.

The Jacquerainot roses reached the height of fashionable success some twelve of teen years ago, when Harry Montagus was the leading man at Wallack's theatre, During the long run of "The Sheughgaus" by played Capt. Molyneur, and he were one of the portentous autoun-rement following that these red, red roses in his butterbale. mediately his army of fair admirers, and on modern stage Adomis has ever numbered at not to be regarded without unemainess even large an army, adopted the ross as an out-by a person of Lord Salisbury's inches.— ward and visible sign of devotion to the handsome captain of the feetlights, and the demoral for the roses was in removement grow erally much greater than the supply. G Rignald, another English actor, was playing mires in the opposite sex is a man, not that Henry V at Booth's theatrs about the baif broad combination known as a duds. time, and his admirers were as the hi time, and his admirers were in the habit of The lack of true manliness is felt through all wearing busches of violets to give notice of grades of the social strate. The lady in the their funciful idelatry; from the fact that the erior and the maid to the kitchen alike actor wore a boutonziere of these dainty scorn an effectivate man. It is perfectly and flowers during the everse of the play. The ural for a woman to look up to and regard rival factions were estimate alwaystons of with almost a feeling of reverence the brave | their respective lattic and father detractors of and noble in men; for the more she engages the idol of the opposite faction, and the wa-Price unnor helps and as administrator of in puretite that were exclusively his at one of flowers contained for some time, greatly ne, and the more he retires from his own to the profit and amusement of the farists.

realm, or rush on his cars entirely, the greater | New York World. Memory Blags.

"A memory ring is morely a silver ten eard pioce rimmed out, while the suffied edges left descited. Usually the ring has a hangle attached, made of the inner part of the digit and bearing the monogram of the youth win has been inveigled late giving the girl the The ring when fixished costs less than \$1. Sometimes it is made double, the two

dimes being remented together. "Another preside is the friendship ring. A her dveilings a gittering spread of stone girl gow among the young men of her so quaintance and gets from eyes a little sum of money, verying from a cost to a disse, and when she has laid tribute on all her fr she buys a ring such as the proceeds of her work will surchase. Memory rings be the favorite." - Jeweiers W. ekily.

A Bit of Criticians.

"What do you tlimk of Streets as an ac-

tres out that \$150,000,000 was event in the Very strong-particularly when he pos-trays weakness."—Harper's Bazar,